Talmage Sermon

Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D.

 Los Angeles, Cal., May 26.—In this vermon, appropriate to the time, the old, tender theme of a nation's sorrow and how it was healed receives new treatment, and the lesson is learned of a great people united in the bonds of a

ending at Appomattox. The wounds ever. 30, 1887, addressed to Hon. W. C. Endicott, secretary of war in President Cleveland's cabinet. The letter went

and Confederate) to the authorities of the respective states in which the regiments which love those colors were organized. While in all civilized nations of the old the prominent leaders, civil and mili-tary, are now honored representatives of the people in the national council or in other eminent positions and lend the aid of their talents to the wise administration of the affairs of the whole country, and the people of the several states compos-ing the Union are now united, treading the broader road to a closure for broader road to a glorious future.

y truly yours, R. C. DRUM,
Adjutant General.

But were the people in 1887 united? No sooner did President Cleveland allow Secretary Endicott to approve the suggestion of his adjutant general than great howl of denunciation arose. By one of the leading newspapers of Minnesota, Cleveland was assailed with opprobrious epithets. The newspapers east and west exceriated him. Over the public banquet tables General B. F. Butler, General Lucius Fair-Army of the Republic; Murat Halstead and others hurled their vituperation. The then governor of Ohlo wrote a letter, which Senator John Sherman indorsed, in which he emphatically refused to surrender the flags, saying, "No rebel flags shall be returned while I am governor." General Fairchild said: "May God palsy the hand that wrote the order. May God palsy the brain that conceived it, and may God ple trembling at the sound of the car palsy the tongue that dictated it." So overwhelming was the public bitterness at the thought of giving back the captured flags that the president had to rescind the order to deliver up to the southern states their flags on the ground that the flags were the property of the United States, and therefore the United States alone had the right to return them

Beginning of the End.

Oh, the sectional bitterness which was rankling in the human hearts north and south in 1887! But in spite of that fact that letter of R. C. Drum's proved to be the beginning of the end. Rapidly and surely the last fires of very men who had most vehemently opposed the returning of the Confederate flags were most anxious to see Major McKinley do what President Cleveland had failed to accomplish. On Feb. 24, 1898, congress passed the bill authorizing the war department to return all the Confederate flags captured in battle. Governor Foraker, who had fought the movement before, was then senator, and he was the most enthusiastic advocate of the bill. Yes, yes, at last the civil war was ended. At last by the voluntary return of the blood soaked battleflags the United States congress declared there was no north, no south, no east, no west, no conquerors and no vanquished. The Confeder ate battleflags were given back to the men whose comrades had baptized them with their life's blood.

Why did the north return those old battleflags of the southern army? First, the northerners realized that the southerners were honest men and had been honest in their advocacy of the state rights principle all through the war. The northerners realized that the same fidelity to principle which made Massachusetts and Illinois and Wisconsin and California fight for the centralization of government drove Georgia and Alabama and South Carolina to fight for state rights. These men, born below the Mason and Dixon line were not dishonest or mercenary. They were fighting for a principle, because they believed the principle was just. And for that principle they were ready to sacrifice their lives.

The Work of Years. But some years had to pass before the boys in blue and the boys in gray could meet and fellowship together and seems as though we hear the bugle recognize each other's honesty. It is call and the rattling of arms and the 781/2 feet, broadened 16 feet and deepalmost impossible for a man who is yelling of the cavalry charge. When we beating him, has an honest heart or a field officers of a great Confederate straight hair in his head. But after army had been collected for a council the battle is over, after time has cooled of war. But, though those southern the blood, after our adversary may have been laid away in his silent grave, they were not assembled for a council then we are able to look at our past of war, but for a council of peace. actions and those of our enemies as Those ex-Confederate soldiers were through another's eyes. Then we see planning and contriving for the prosthat both of us may have been honest perity of the whole United States and in our ideas, but both or one of us may have been mistaken in our judgment.

not for a part. They were working skilled in the diseases of cats and dogs have been mistaken in our judgment.

in their advocacy of state rights how can you account for the actions of Robert E. Lee? Study the istory of the part south the the man any way you will, and you the new south, the northern statesmen after six months' experience in the will find him a noble, true hero through and through. He certainly did not enter the southern army for fame. Had trust the south. he stayed in the northern army he might have been commander of all the United States forces. He knew he was shated as the successor of Wiscott dreds and the successor of women able skillfully to slated as the successor of Winfield dreds and thousands of men like them carry out a veterinary surgeon's treat-

was just across the Potomac. He knew that if he entered the southern cause his property might be confiscated and his homestead demolished. Yet without hesitation he sacrificed an honorable position, land, family, homestead and money, and threw them all into the southern cause. Then study the life of Robert E. Lee after the civil war. Even amid poverty, after his great pillared mansion had been exchanged for an old tumbledown negro hut, not fit for an outhouse or a cattle pen, he was brave enough to refuse to take a position offering a great financial income, because he did not want to do another an injustice.

These flags were returned to the

Accepted the Decision.

southern states for another reasoncommon patriotic brotherhood. The not only did the north realize that the text is Isaiah xliii, 6, "I will say to the southerners were honest men, but they north, Give up, and to the south, Keep found that they were reconstructed men. The southern leaders loyally and I sometimes think we make a mis- gracefully accepted the decision of the take when we think of the civil war as sword and regarded it as decided for-They were willing to confess were too fresh then on both sides. We that under no conditions would they know that the war is ended now, and I ever attempt to get their slaves back think the beginning of the end dated again. These great facts were the about twenty years ago. The begin- mighty means of welding the hearts of ning of the end came in a letter which the American people together even Adjutant General R. C. Drum on April more strongly than they were united before

Now, let us impartially consider the slave question, which was indirectly the cause of that civil war. Way back Sir—I have the honor to state that there are now in this office, stored in one of the attic rooms of the building, a number of Union flags captured in action, but recovered on the fall of the Confederacy and forwarded to the war department for safe keeping, together with a number of Confederate flags, which the fortunes of war placed in our hands during the late civil war. While in the past favorable action has confederate flags, which the fortunes of war placed in our hands during the late civil war. While in the past favorable action has cause of that CVII wat. We back in the time of Thomas Jefferson the Sage of Monticello advocated the emancipation of the negro slave. But, though Thomas Jefferson the Sage of Monticello advocated the emancipation of the negro slave. But, though Thomas Jefferson the Sage of Monticello advocated the emancipation of the negro slave. But, though Thomas Jefferson the Sage of Monticello advocated the emancipation of the negro slave. But, though Thomas Jefferson was in many ways the strongest statesman the south ever produced, all the planters rose up in arms. "Absurd! Absurd!" they cried. "You free the slaves and the war. While in the past favorable action has always been taken on applications, proper. ly supported, for the return of the Union flags to organizations representing survivors of the military service of the source. ors of the military service of the government, I beg to submit that it would be a graceful act to anticipate future requests of this nature and venture to suggest the plantations could be cultivated the plantations could be cultivated without them. Yet no sooner were the slaves emancipated than the planters rubbed their eyes and awoke to While in all civilized nations of the old world trophies taken in wars against foreign enemies have been carefully preserved and exhibited as proud mementos of the nation's military glories, wise and obvious reasons have always excepted from the rule evidences of past internecing troubles which, by appeals to the arbitration of the sword, have disturbed the peaceful march of a people to its destiny. Over twenty years have clapsed since the termination of the late civil war. Many of the prominent leaders, civil and military, are now honored representatives of the fact that the plantations were better off with hired labor than when more money out of their eyes and awoke to the fact that the plantations were better off with hired labor than when more money out of their eyes and awoke to the fact that the plantations were better off with hired labor than when more money out of their eyes and awoke to the fact that the plantations were better off with hired labor than when more money out of their eyes and awoke to the fact that the plantations were better off with hired labor than when more money out of their eyes and awoke to the fact that the plantations were better off with hired labor than when more money out of their eyes and awoke to the fact that the plantations were better off with hired labor than when the roll of the plantation were better off with hired labor than when the roll of the plantation were better off with hired labor than when the roll of the plantation were better off with hired labor than when the roll of the plantation were better off with hired labor than when the roll of the plantation were better off with hired labor than when the roll of the plantation were better off with hired labor than when the roll of the plantation were plantation of the plantation were post that the plantation were post that the plantation were post that the plantation were plantation of the plantation were plantation. would refuse to take back their slaves even if they could. This is a sociological fact of the southern labor problem with which every intelligent American student is well conversant.

Second fact: When the god of battles lecided the civil strife the southerners almost to a man were ready to accept that decision. When Finland was conquered by the Russians in 1809 and Alsace and Lorraine were conquered by Germany in 1871 and Spain and Italy and Holland and Naples and Westpha-Ha were conquered by France in the Napoleonic wars these people were compelled to bend the knee at the stroke of the sword, but they and their conquerors never became one child, commander in chief of the Grand | Finland today is no more Russian than it is Japanese. Alsace and Lorraine may pay their taxes to Germany, but their hearts are in the Tuileries. No sooner did Napoleon abdicate than the kings and queens whom he had deposed were gladly welcomed back by their people to their vacated thrones. Not thus was the ending of the civil war. The southern people are not a subjugated people. They are not a peoexplosion. They are a people who had an issue. They said, "Let us decide this issue once for all at the cannon's mouth." And when the god of battles decided against them these people said, "The issue is forever He carried high the flag in the charge dead." The northerner said: "Here, men of the south, here are your flags. We have no differences today. Take them back as heroic emblems of your glorious deeds on many battlefields. Take them and keep them for your children to look upon with reverence and awe. They are yours and not ours. We are all brothers, of one race and one nation." Oh, today thank God that these questions are all settled and that sectional strife died away. In 1808 the all the old heartburnings are over. The returning of the southern dags proves it.

There was still another reason why those old flags were returned. No sooner was the war over than the southern men began to work side by side with their northern countrymen erners have given back to the southern for the upbuilding of the nation. They dropped the sword for the plow, the gun for the mowing machine. But they did more—they began to work for the benefit of the north as well as for the south, for the west as well as for the south, for the west as well as for the south as well as for the south for the west as well as for the south for the west as well as for the south for the west as well as for the south for the mowing machine. But today let us enter into another compact. Let the Men's, Boys' and Children's Ready Made Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Valises and Umbrellas. the south, for the west as well as for out today again their old tattered flags. the east. And as in the Spanish-Amer-

lean war U. S. Grant, Jr., served upon the staff of Fitz-Hugh Lee and Joe as north and south clasp hands and stripes by the side of Lawton, so side by side in congressional halls and on land. And as one nation we will aljudicial bench and in mercantile establishment the southerners worked itage of the brave deeds of the boys in not find any difference in these men's patriotism by the place of their birth.

Like a Bugle Call.

prominent in our national legislative halls thirty years ago. A great army of statesmen had entered Washington from our southern states. Nearly all of these men had worn the Confederate gray or been prominent in Richmond. There were Alexander Stephens and Lamar and Harris and Gordon and Pugh and Morgan and Wade Hampton and Zebulon Vance and F. M. Cockrell and M. C. Butler and Berry and a great number of others too numerous to mention. My, what a list there was! When we read their names it statesmen assembled in Washington, in Washington who came in touch with care of sick creatures of all sorts, cats

one another?" Oh, yes, the return of the Confederate flags by the north was a natural sequence to such a patriotic just received from west Africa one of love as that. No sooner was the Appo- the largest and most remarkable specmattox treaty signed than the true imens of the male mandrill ever on exspirit of the north and the south started hibition. No other baboon, it is said, in to obliterate sectional strife.

Lastly, I remark that the north gave back the Confederate flags because the is red. two sections of our country, by travel side of the face are light blue, with and intercommunication, got acquainted and learned to know each other. The beard is citron yellow, and the seat The northerners traveled south, and pads are scarlet. The creature is stoutthey had a taste of southern hospitali- ly built, with short, powerful limbs. ty, including the hot breads and the and the massive head slopes from the johnnycakes, and they liked them. And occiput to the muzzle, the nose termithe southerners traveled north and nating with large, circular nostrils, relearned that there were chivalry and sembling those of a pig. The trianguwarm, loving hearts among the New lar ears are small. For nearly thirty England snows as well as among the years these gardens have not possessed tion began to grow up which knew not Joseph. The college boys of the north would persist in falling in love with the bright eyed maidens from the south. The sons of the old southern brigadier generals would persist in at began saying, "Why, those northerners do love something besides the dollar." Then the golden cords of affection be gan to intwine themselves about northern heart and southern heart until the Had the north known the south and | tinction here." the south known the north in 1857 as they do in 1907 there would have been no civil war. That war for the most part was caused by the ignorance of the different sections of each other.

The Confederate Flag. Thus, brave men of the north and brave men of the south, in the name of our reunited country before this approaching Memorial day I salute you You two classes of veterans have not only proved to the world that you are physical heroes, but greater than thisthat you are moral and spiritual beroes. You have not only proved to the great wide world that you have cour age and backbone enough to fight, but that you also have nobility of soul enough to forget and forgive past differences. In this beautiful land of ours Over=Work Weakens for 364 days out of the year we only want one flag. That flag must be the stars and stripes. We want it waving from every home and every schoolhouse and every church and every leg-Islative hall. But on the spring Memorial day we like to see the folds of the old Confederate flag for a little while wrapped about the folds of the stars and stripes, which once battled with it. That Confederate flag is the emblem of many a heroic deed of the true American heart, as the United States flag is also the emblem of many a true

heroic deed. Oh, the bravery of the past, when the great armies of the north and the south were in mortal conflict! Dld not the two armies then respect the bravery and nobility of each other and bow in reverence to the heroism of their foes? At the siege of Vicksburg, May 22, 1863, the commanding general ordered the Ninety-ninth regiment of Il- but now modern science proves that nearly occupied by the Second infantry of Texas. As the northern regiment mov-

nd charge." On and on went the and is sold on its merits line. Under the withering fire of the by all druggists in fiftyand retreated. But the color bearer of as. You may have a that regiment, Thomas Higgins by name, was fleeter footed than the rest, and moved straight on. He did not & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. know that his companions had turned back. He kept his face toward the enemy. And there he was, one northern IF ABOUT TO USE soldier, with the old flag flying high over his head, charging alone a thousand men in gray. Then there rose the mry from the Confederate ranks: "Don't shoot him! Let the hero live! Don't shoot!" And so Thomas Higgins, the color bearer, carrying the old flag of the Union, moved on until at last the Confederate soldiers opened their ranks and swallowed him up and then sent him back again a free man,

If the brave soldiers of old could be so merciful to each other, can we not be just as forgiving today? The northstates the Confederate flags. By that symbol we say, "The was of 1861 has And let the ragged folds of these old say: "We are brothers. We have the SURETIES AND BONDS. blue and the boys in gray." Thank captured in battle. By that act they truly and forever captured the south I was very much struck with this ern hearts in love. Yes, at last the fact when my mind ran over the names north and the south are truly united Capital Paid in Cash, and are one.

The Ocean Speed Mania. One of the great transatlantic steam ship lines is about to build a number of vessels which will travel one and a half knots an hour faster than their rivals. This extra speed means that the new boats will have to install sixty-eight additional furnaces, six more poilers, over 52,000 additional square feet of heating surface and will have to develop an additional 30,000 horsepower. To provide for the increased weight the ship has to be lengthened ened 4 feet and the displacement en horsepower engines, with shaft and screw propellers, would have been necessary and many difficulties would have had to be solved to place these so as to balance weights and avoid vibration.-Chicago News.

Animals' Nurses In London. A London paper says that nurses If those southerners were not honest colleagues for the success of our re- a week for looking after sick prize and those southern statesmen learned to and dogs particularly. Women make much better kennel nurses than men Scott. Surely that was fame enough for any man. He did not enter the southern army for mercenally motives. He was already wealthy in his own right, and Arlington Heights, his home did not enter the southern army for mercenally motives. He was already wealthy in his own right, and Arlington Heights, his home did not enter the south strive as soon as the civil war ment. One successful dogs' nurse holds the full certificate of a well known London hospital, but she prefers to devote her nursing talents to canines rather than to humans. ORDERS OF PUBLICATION.

order was entered.

Teste: Wm. CHILTON, Clerk.
GRESHAM & GRESHAM, p. q.
A copy—Teste: Wm. CHILTON, Clerk.

Geo. Walker, Joseph Walker and Frank Gains, Defendants.

In Chancery
The object of this suit is to have partition of the real estate of Geo. Walker,

and do what may be necessary to pro tect his interest in this suit. And it is

further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four weeks

in the VIRGINIA CITIZEN, a newspaper

GRESHAM & GRESHAM, p. q. A copy—T este: Wm. Chilton, Clerk

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Steamers leaving Baltimore on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and leaving West Point on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, call at Gloucester Point, Clements and Allmonds; and steamers leaving Baltimore on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and West Point on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, call at Yorktown and Clay Bank (weather permitting).

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es in diameter.

Teste: WM. CHILTON, Clerk.

against

order was entered.

- Plaintiffs.

The London zoological gardens have just received from west Africa one of the largest and most remarkable specimens of the male mandrill ever on exhibition. No other baboon, it is said, presents such striking color contrasts.

The fur is a blackish olive. The nose is red. Transverse guedlings on each is red divorce a vinculo matrimonii. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant, Annie Waddey, is not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she do appear here within fifteen days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. And it is further ordered that a converge hereof deep purple grooves between them. further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four weeks in published once a week for four weeks in the VIRGINIA CITIZEN, a newspaper published in the County of Lancaster, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the courthouse of this county on the 13th day of May, 1907, that being the next succeeding rule day after this order was entered.

Georgia flowers. And a new genera- a large mandrill.-Youth's Companion. The Word "Graft." It was the late Josiah Flynt Willard who really gave to the world the word "graft," which he first heard while engaged in one of his explorations of the In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court brigadier generals would persist in attacking the firesides of their fathers' old enemies and carrying away the northern girls as willing captives in the old war called love. Cupid's darts were flying everywhither until at last the north awoke and said, "Why, those southern boys are not born with horns and cloven feet." And the southerners and cloven feet." And the southerners are represented in the life of all safety of the Circuit Court for the County of Lancaster, on the 7th day of May, 1907. Edward Walker, Joseph Walker, in., Clara Walker, Genevieve Walker, Genevieve Walker, Genevieve Walker, Genevieve Walker, by their next friend, Mary Walker, and Arthur Hutchinson.

Plaintiffs. sorts of queer people-crooks, petty grafters, the enemies of the police in general. The books he wrote about them were the natural result of the travels. The travels were never unsame blood by the cradle was being dertaken for the purpose of writing pumped through the arteries of both. the books. There is an essential dis-

The London zoological gardens have

dertaken for the purpose of writing the books. There is an essential distinction here."

Choosing a Career.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, advises students against deciding many a vection toe soon ears and do what may be necessary to proeiding upon a vocation too soon, says the Boston Herald. According to Dr. Butler, a man should not go to college with any settled convictions as to what he is to do. Dr. Butler holds that college is the place to make such a decision. The opportunities there are so many and varied that, according to the president, every man ought to find the next succeeding rule day after this county of the next succeeding rule day after this county or the next s something to suit him. He implies that by the end of his senior year a man ought to have acquired enough knowledge to enable him to determine his right vocation.

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All the blood in your body passes through yeur kidneys once every three minutes.

The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste o impurities in the blood. If they are sick or ou of order, they fail to do their work. Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of the acid in the blood, due to neglected

idney trouble. Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady earl teats, and makes one feel as though may had heart to suble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries.

-It used to be considered that only urinary roubles were to be traced to the kidneys, lineis volunteers to charge a redoubt all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

ed forward to the charge the colonel gave the command: "Boys, don't look back. Keep your faces toward the en-If you are sick you can make no mistake wonderful cures of the most distressing cases

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J. F. Bellows, Sec'y-Mangr. almost impossible for a man who is fighting to believe that his opponent, whose doubled fist is pummeling and whose doubled fist is pummeling to the cavalry charge. When we have a specific first the discontinuous doubled fist is pummeling to the cavalry charge. When we have a specific first the discontinuous doubled fist is pummeling and whose doubled fist is pummeling to the cavalry charge. When we have a specific first the discontinuous doubled fist is pummeling and whose doubled fist is pummeling and whose doubled fist is pummeling and the discontinuous doubled fist is pummeling and t

OCRAN, VA.



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Sundays, 2 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday 4:30 p. m., for "Westland, North End, Mill Creek, White Stone, Irvington, Weems, Millenbeck, "Merry Point, "Ottoman, "Morans, Burnans, Urbanna, Monaskon, Water Ylew, Whealtons, "Hay Port, Sharps, Bowler's, Wares, Welfords, Tappahannock 9:30a, m., Navlors, Blandfield, Carters, Laytons, Steedstown, Saunders, Greenlaws, Port Royal, Port Conway, Hay Moont, Hop Yard, Rateciffes, Fredericksburg, "Steawer leaving on Sunday does not stop, 50n Mondays steamer will leave Leedstown at 12 noon.

at 12 noon.

"Leave Baltimore Friday 4:30 p. m., for Westland, North End, Mill Creek, White Stone, Irvington, Weems, Millenbeck, Burhans, Burtons, Donaldsons, Urbanna, Monaskon, Whealton, Waterview, Sharps and Tappahan-Whealton, Waterview, Sharps and Tappahannock.
Leave Fredericksburg, Sinday, Tuesday
and Thursday 2 p. m., tide and weather permitting for Ratcliffes, Hop Yard, Hay Mount,
Port Conway, Port Royal, Greenlaws, Saunders, Leedstown (4 a. m.,) Laytons, Carters,
Sandfield, Naylors (6:30 a. m.,) Tappahannock (7:30 a. m.,) Welfords, Wares, Bowlers,
Sharps (9:30a. m.,) BayPort, Whealton, Water
View, Monaskon, Urbanna (12:30 p. m.,) Burhaus, Millenbeck, Merry Point (2:30 p. m.,) Otteman, Morans, Weems, Irvington, White
Stone, Mill Creek (5:30 p. m.,) North End (6
p. m.,) Westland,
Arrive in Baltimore Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday mornings. Arrive in Baltimore Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.
Steamers will leave Tappahannock 7:30 a.m., weather permitting Tuesday stopping at Weifords, Wares, Rowlers, Sharps, Bay Port, Whealtons, Water View, Monaskon, Urbanns, Donaldsons, Burtons, Burbans, Millenbeck, Weems, Irvington, White Stone, Mill Creek, North End, Westland.

Arriving in Baltimore Wednerday morning.

Norfolk Route.

Steamer leaves Tappabannock, weather permitting, Saturday 2 p. m., stopping at Wellfords, Ware's Bowlers, Sharps, Bay Port, Wheattons, Water View, Monaskon, Urbanna, Donaldsons, Buttons, Burhans, Millenbeck, Merry Point, Ottomans, Morans, Weems, [rvington, White Stone, Mill Creek, North End, Westland. Returning steamer will leave Norfolk Mon-day, 3 p. m., weather permitting, for Tappa-hannock, stopping at landings as above. ex-cept Merry Point, Ottoman's, Morans and Bay Port Port.
Freight will not be received in Norfolk after 2:30 p. m., on sailing days.

POTOMAC RIVER ROUTE.

POTOMAC RIVER ROUTE.

Schedule in effect March 2d, 1907.

Steamers leave Baltimore (weather permitting) pier9. Light Street, every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday at 5 p. m., for the following river landings, Millers, Bromes, Porto Bello, Graysons, Coan, Bundicks, Walnut Point, Cowarts, Lewisetta, Lodge, Mundys, Cintra, Kinsale, Adams, Piney Point, Leonardtown, Abells, Cobrums, Stones, Bushwood, Lancaster, Riverside, Liverpool Point, Glymout and Alexandria. Arriving in Washington early Monday, Tnursday and Saturday mornings.

Returning steamer will leave 7th St. Wharf, Washington, D. C., every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m., weather permitting, stopping at landings as follows: Alexandria, Glymont, Liverpool Point, Riverside, Bushwood, Lancasters, Cobrums, Stones, Leonardtown 6 a. m., Abells, Piaey Point, Adams, Lodge, Mundys Point, Cintra, Kinsale 12 noon, Coan, Bundicks, Walnut Point, Cowarts, Lewisetta, Millers, 4 p. m., Graysons 5 p. m., Bromes, Porto Bello, 6 p. m., Arriving in Baltimore early Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

Freight received at pier 9, Light St., Balti-

mornings.

Freight received at pier?, Light St., Baltimore, on sailing days until 4:30 p. m.

WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager,
T. MURDOCH, Gen'i Frt. and Pass, Agt.,
W. D. Scott, Agt., Fredericksburg, Va.
STEPH ENSON & BRO., Agts., Washington,
W. M. REARDON, Agt., Alexandria, Va.

Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic RAILWAY CO.

Piankatank River Line. Summer Schedule, in effect April 21, 1907. Summer Schedule, in effect April 21, 1907.

Steamer leaves Pier 3, Light Street Wharf, Baltimore, every Sunday and Wednesday, weather permitting, for Fitchetts and intermediate landings as follows:

Leave Baltimore 5 p. m., Mila 2:30 a. m., Sampsons 2:45, Tippers 3, Blackwells 3:350, Fleeton 3:45, Timbs 4, Reedville 4:30, Hardings 6, Harveys 6:15, Grace Point 7:10, Byrdton 7:20, Klimarnock 7:30, Ocrans 8:45, Chases 9, Jacksons Creek 10:30, Cricket Hill 11:30, Callis 11:45, Arrive Fitchetts 12:15 p. m.

Returning, leaves Fitchetts for Baltimore and intermediate landings weather permitting, every Tuesday and Fridwe, as follows.

Returning, leaves Fitchetts for Baltimore and intermediate landings weather permitting, every Tuesday and Friday, as follows:

Leave Fitchetts 9, a. m., Calis 9:30, Crickett Hill 9:45. Jacksons Creek 10:30, Chases 12 noon. Orans 12:15, p. m., Kilmarnock 1, Grace Point 1:10, Byrdton 1:20, Hardings 7:30, Harveys 2:45, Fleeton 4. Timbs 4:30, Reedville 5, Mila 5:30, Biackwells 6:30, Tipers 6:15, Sampsons 6:30, Arrive Baltimore early next morning.

Steamer leaves Baltimore, every Monday and Thursday, weather permitting, for Freeport and intermediate andings, as follows:

Leave Baltimore 5 p. m., Mila 2:30, a. m., Fleeton 3, Timbs 3:15, Reedville 3:30, Grace Point 5, Byrdton 5:35, Kilmarnock 5:16, Ocrans 5:45, Jacksons Creek 7:35, C. lickett Hill 7:50, Callis S, Fitchetts 8:25, Ruarks 9:15, Warehouse 9:35, Conrads 10, Green Point 10:15, Stampors 10:30, Blands 11. Arrive Freeport 11:15.

Returning, steamer leaves Freeport for Baltimore and intermediate landings every Wednesday and Saturday, weather permitting, as Ioliows:

Leave Freeport 8 a. m., Blands 6:10, Stampors 6:30, Green Point 6:45, Conrads 7, Warehouse Creek 7:30, Ruarks 7:45 a. m., Fitchetts 9, Callis 9:30, Cricket Hill 9:45, Jacksons Creek 10:30, Ocran 12,noon, Kilmarnock 12:30, p. m., Byrdton 12:35, Grace Point 12:40, Fleeton 3:45, Tipers 5:30. Arrive Baltimore early next morning.

Great Wicomico River Line.

Great Wicomico River Line.

Steamers leave Pier 3, Light Street Wharf..
Baltimore, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, weather permitting, for Ocrans and
intermediate landings, as follows:

Leave Baitimore 5 p. m., Mila 2:30 a. m.,
Sampsons 2:45, Tipers 3, Blackwells 3:30, Ficeton 3:45, Timbs 4, Reedville 4:30, Hardings 5:45,
Harveys 6, Kilmarnock 7, Byrdton 7:45, Grace
Point 7:15, Chases *8, arrive Ocrans *8:15,
Does not stop on Sundays.

Returning, leaves Ocrans for Baltimore and
intermediate landings, weather permitting,
every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, as
follows:

Leave Ocrans 1 p. m., Chases 1:15, Kilmarnock 1:45, Grace Point 1:55, Byrdton 2, Hardings 3, Harveys 3:15, Fleeton 4:30, Timbs 5,
Reedville 5:30, Mila 6, Blackwells 6:30, Tipers
6:45, Sampsons 7, arrive Baltimore next morning.

Saturdays trip [only| extends to: Leave Jacksons Creek 10:30 a. m., Cricket Hill II, Callis 11:15, Fitchetts 12 noon.

Monday trip [only] leave Fitchetts 10 a. m., Callis 10:30, Cricket Hill 10:45, Jacksons Creek Callis M.S., Cricket at Baltimore for above points on sailing days until \$.30 p. m. WILLARD THOMSON, Gen. Manager, W. H. BROWN, Agent, Pier 3.
T. MURDOCH, Gen. Passenger Agent.

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG & POTOMAC R. R. Schedule in effect May 26th, 1907. LEAVE FREDERICKSBURG NORTHWARD.

ERAVE FREDERICKSBURG NORTHWARD.

5 5 a. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local stops on signal.

8 21 a. m. daily. Stops on signal at Occoquar. Lorton and Franconia Sundays only. Stops at Alexandria to discharge passengers.

8 41 a. m. daily. Stops at Alexandria.

10 29 a. m. daily. Makes local stops on signal.

1 33 p. m. daily except Sunday. Stops at Alexandria.

exandria, 6 23 p. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local stops on signal. 7 55 p. m. Sundays only. Makes local stops on signal, s 30 p. m. daily, Stops at Alexandria, 10 09 p. m. daily, Stops at Alexandia,

LEAVE FREDERICKSBURG SOUTHWARD. 5 55 a. m. daily. Atlantic Coast Line train-Stops at Doswell and Asland. 6 05 a. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local

6 05 a. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local stops on signal.

8 48 a. m. Sundays only. Makes local stops on signal.

10 29 a. m. daily. S. A. L. train. Stops at Alexandria and Milford.

12 49 p. m. daily. Stops at Alexandaia, Summit, Guinea, Woodsinne, Milford, Penoia, Ruther Glen, Doswell and Ashland.

5 26 p. m. daily. Atlantic Coast Line train. Stops at Alexandria and Ashland.

6 42 p. m. daily. Make local stops on signal.

7 34 p. m. daily. S. A. L. train. Stop at Alexandria, Doswell and Ashland.

Accommodation train from Washington arrives 11 14 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Note:—Time of arrivals and departure and connection not guaranteed.

C. C. COVA Agent.

not guaranteed.
C. C. COX, Agent.
C. W. CULP, Genl. Supt.
W. P. TAYLOR, Traf. Mgr

Steamer Owen Dillard. Mail and passengers to and from Whit Stone, Irvington, Weems, Millenbeck Merry Point and Urbana, daily (except

Leave—White Stone, 7 a. m.; Irvington 7.45; Weems, 8.15; Millenbeck, 9; Merry Point, 9.30; arrive Urbana, 11.30 a. m. Leave—Urbana, 2 p. m.; Millenbeck, 8 Merry Point, 3.30; Weems, 4.30; Irvington 5 arrive White Stone, 6 p. m.

PAIR OF MULES-Wagon and harness, for sale. Also double-horse farmor wood-wagon (without body).
W. McD. Lee, Irvington.